SOCIAL UNIT SURGE PRODUCES FIVE 'PROTEGES'

Organization of new social units at Brigham Young University is proceeding rapidly with five new units now in progress.

Groups are in various stages of organization now, but by the end of the week it is expected that all of them will have chosen names.

One of the girls' groups with a large number of members is being divided into two units. Mary Louise Udall, Venda Christensen, Peggy Wood and Afton Ash will be the advisers to both groups.

Mari-Lynn Marcil is temporary chairman of one of the two units, and has scheduled an organization meeting for 7 p.m. tomorrow at Knight Hall. Girls interested in joining this unit may become charter members by contacting Mari-Lynn by tomorrow night. The following 17 girls are already members: Jean Chosick, Atlanta, Ga.; Joanne Phillips, Tokyo; Evelyn Hancock, Los Angeles; Joyce Davis, Riverside, Calif.; Connie Sodd, Marilyn Ward, Parowan; Deon Biesinger, and LaMoyne Ashton, Midvale; Ellen Miller, Parowan; Helen Ash, Alice Erickson, Bunny Covington, and Charlene Ahlstron, all of Springville; Marlene Quinn, Colton, Calif.; Mari-Lynn Marcil, San Bernardino, Calif.; and Mary Joan Boyle.

Second Unit

Barbara Nicholson, Provo, is temporarily in charge of the second unit of this newly divided group. They met last evening to further their plans and are planning another meting late this week.

Charter members to date are: Carol Dunford, JoAnne Jameson, Nina Lieuhman, Barbara Munroe, LaRue Madsen, Barbara Nicholson, Marbra Coles, Cheri Simmons, Ruth Christiansen, Pat Tanner, all of Provo, Merie Smith, Salt Lake City; Barbara Ann Goates, Southgate, Calif.; Bonny Lee Wade, Provo; Jeannine Done, Los Angeles; Sue Crittenden, Salt Lake City; Shirleen Melton, Tulaipa, Calif.; Ruth Wilde, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Sylvia Taylor, Los Angeles, and Carlena Carter, Van Nuys, Calif.

The Alcyones are the first girls' unit to be fully organized. Their officers are: Marilyn Barton, president; Adie Brown, vice president; Marthalene Anderson, secretary; and Barbara Deigaard, treasurer.

Charter Members

Charter members are: Donnetta DeHaan, Pasadena, Calif.; Marthalene Anderson, La Canada, Calif.; Bobby Nellson, Delta; LaPrele Badeulin, Berkeley, Calif.; Marguerita Alwood, Salem, Ore.; Beverly Ross, Brigham City; Beverly Hamilton, San Leandro, Calif.; Barbara Diegaard, Adie Brown, Monrovia, Calif.; Jan Bingham, Westwood, Calif.; Shirley Betts, Longview, Calif.; Bernadine Ray Clark, Ukiah, Calif.; Jacqueline Little, San Francisco; Karen Butters, Kamas; Jean Kasparek, Burbank, Calif.; Naomi Bussing, Murray; and Doris Rasband, Washington, D. C.

First male to have decided on a name are the Saxons. They have chosen the following quotation from Tennyson for their motto: "My strength is as the strength of ten because my heart is pure."

Dick Huish, Darcy Clawson, Norm Ellertson, and Homer Jensen are their advisers.

Charter Roster

Names on their charter roster are: Dallin Gardner, Richfield; Milton Pace, Phoenix, Ariz.; Jerry Jensen, Salt Lake City; Marvin Drake, Jerome, Ida.; Stephen Crofts, Norm Shaymaker, and Leonard Dugnar, Salt Lake City; Kent Hogan, Bend, Ore.; Jim Brimhall, Pleasant Grove, Glen Williams, Kenmerer, Wyo.; Dean Holmes, and Richard Wells, Las Vegas, Nev.; Paul Ashton, Midvale; and Bob Baleza.

Scott Fisher, San Marino, Calif., has been appointed temporary chairman of the second fellows' unit. They have already formed six committees and are planning a fellowship night soon, at which time they can become better acquainted and will decide on permanent leaders.

Student advisers for this group are Pat Pomeroy, Don Van Slooten, Phil Snelgrove, and Jim Patmore.

Their charter list includes the following: Merle Hawkley, and Quentin Homer, Provo; Dee Ray Eyre, Las Vegas, Nev.; William Smith, Elmonte, Calif.; Lewis Hunter, El Paso, Texas; Bill Schultz, Buffalo, N. Y.; Bill Kochevar, Los Angeles; John Wyle, Sterling Ellsworth, and John Ellsworth, Bethesda, Md.; David Hart, Boise; Earl White, Santa Monica, Calif.; Marion Probert, and Jack Davis, Hawthorne, Calif.; Keith Price, San Francisco; Robert Harper, William Smith, Gerry Turner, Olympia, Wash.; William Clarke, and Robert Keysor, Burbank, Calif.; and Jack Hemmert, Thayne, Wyo.

AN ALL-AMERICAN STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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YOU WOULDN'T DARE—Snow Carnival committee members Jim Solomon, Collett Green, Bart DeGraw and Gerry Turner get in the spirit for the coming festivities.

SKATING, SKIING EVENTS HIGHLIGHT FESTIVAL

If below-freezing weather continues, the skiing races at Timp Haven, and the skating contests are expected to highlight the events of the coming Snow Carnival.

Novelty races and a snow sculpturing contest are also scheduled for the gala winter festival.

Skiing events will be held Saturday, Jan. 26, at Timp Haven under the direction of Maxine Overlade, Provo.

Both men's and women's skiing races will be divided into the classes. Class B, or novice class, for those who only snowplow and stemchrist; and Class A for those who are more advanced.

Men's races will be the slalom, downhill, and cross country

Women's races will be the slalom and downhill. Cups and ribbons will be awarded to both groups.

Those desiring a ride to the ski races or who have room in a car should leave their name and phone sumber at the coordinator's office.

Skating events will be held on campus if the rink being made in front of the Science Building is suitable. Joan King of Cranbrook, B.C., Canada, is in charge of the skating events.

Scheduled for Friday evening, Jan. 25, the skating events include a men's speed race, women's speed race, men's relay race, women's relay race, three legged races, conga dance, three legged race, obstacle race and a figure skating contest.

Men or women may enter the figure skating contest either alone or in teams of two or three. Cups will be given in the men's and women's speed races and in the figure skating.

The novelty races, headed by Al Bush, Denver, are for non-skiers. They will include a screwball race, a barrel stave race, a ladder climbing race with skis on, and a dog sled race (any appropriate substitute—human or otherwise, may be used for the dogs).

Club presidents are asked to pay special attention to the system of awarding the grand sweepstakes trophy cup, which will be given according to the total points accumulated. Besides points for winning an event, points will also be given for the number of entries in the event.

Snow statues for the snow sculpturing contest will be made in the lawn of the Science Building. They will be judged by a special committee at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24, and the winning group will be presented the cup at the regular assembly.

The sculpturing will be judged on originality, workmanship, and compliance with the theme, "Melody in Snow White."

Applications for the sporting events are available in the coordinator's office and must be in by Jan. 23.

Verdict: Guilty . . .

Y Student Admits Cheating Charge

A Brigham Young University student, accused of cheating in final exams, was found guilty by the Honor Council court in the first trial of winter quarter last Friday.

Reported by several students who had noted the misdemeanor in a lower division sociology class, the student admitted his guilt and was given a failing grade in the class in which the incident occurred. He was also placed on probation by the Honor Council.

In two previous trials this year, offenders have been found guilty. The first trial involved an academic offense, cheating in a class room quiz. The other case concerned a non-academic offense, destroying campaign property during the homecoming queen election.

Another case is on the docket next week. The defendants were recently reported to the council by a professor who had been working on the case since last spring quarter. Charged with submitting term papers which were practically identical, both of the accused were girls. One girl, no longer in school, has written a denial of the charge. The other girl will appear before the court.

Talent Survey Continues During Week

What's your talent quotient?

A complete talent survey to contact all students interested in working with the student program bureau is being continued this week daily from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Joseph Smith lobby and the Physical Science building table.

Chairman Jon Katzenbach indicated that the survey is being conducted in conjunction with a television survey aimed at placing Y students on programs in Salt Lake City. The bureau wants to contact all students on campus with talent of any kind. Especially needed are singers, dancers, readers, actors and MC's. Those interested in organizing and planning various kinds of programs are invited to register.

All necessary forms and information can be obtained at the survey booths.

Temporary Deanship Awarded For Applied Science College

Dr. Raymond B. Farnsworth, associate professor of agronomy, has been appointed acting dean of the college of applied science for the current quarter, President Ernest L. Wilkinson announced.

Dr. Farnsworth will temporarily assume the duties of Dean Thomas L. Martin, who will be in the Hawaiian Islands during winter quarter.

Native Utahn

A native of Enterprise, Dr. Farnsworth attended Dixie Junior College, and BYU, graduating with a B.S. in horticulture and agronomy under Dr. Martin. He was awarded a research fellowship to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, where he received his master's degree in 1938. He was granted a research fellowship to Ohio State University, at Columbus, where he worked under Dr. L. D. Baver, one of the world's outstanding soil physicists. He received his Ph.D degree from that institution in 1941.

Accepts Position

A position as agronomist and bacteriologist at the Y was accepted by Dr. Farnsworth, in 1946, following two years in the U. S. Navy as a communications officer.

Member of Sigma Xi, national research society, he is also associated with the American Society of Agronomy, the Western Society of Soils Science, the American Association for the Advancement of Science; the Utah Academy of Science; and the Soils Science Society of America.

Many of Dr. Farnsworth's articles on the physical properties of soils have appeared in scientific journals. He has done some of the pioneer work in the nation in the field of soil structure and aeration, which have been widely published.

Soil Investigations

He is in charge of potassium investigations on Utah soils, preliminary reports of which have been presented at scientific meets in the coastal area. He has addressed groups of scientists on a national scale, including national soils science and sugar beet technologists in Washington, D. C., Detroit, Denver, and California.

Letter to the Editor

New System Scored . . .

Dear Editor:

Confronting social minded students this quarter is an emergency measure high pressured through by a handful of "efficiency-bent" representatives of the studentbody.

The voting majority was accomplished by a perplexed group of disinterested IOC members. The measures adopted concerned only fifteen more or less of the IOC councilmen (those representing social units). Such voting members as the Marine Corps League with a half dozen members or less who had no concern with the propositions made or the goals attained were empowered with equal vote in matters affecting hundreds of students. Where is the justice and fairness in this type of representation?

The emergency measures may be summed up thus: Only social units with less than forty active members will be permitted to rush. And how will the social units react to this proposal?

Weaknesses Listed

A social unit will politely ask all but thirty-nine members to go inactive. Special invitations will later be extended to these inactives to all unit functions—a token of sacrifice. Whether the actual membership is more or less than forty, the social units will be forced to a drastic limiting policy. Blackballing, once declared the most abominable act of social discrimination on campus, will come back causing serious internal riffs and unavoidable personal prejudices. Limited rushing is imperative because units must keep their membership low in order to enjoy quarter-to-quarter selection of the most "eligible" students.

Another phase seemingly out of order was the procedure followed. The whole momentum, as well as the proposals and goals, came primarily from individuals not of social unit affiliation. How can those who don't feel the pride and the tradition of social unit membership and participation formulate the rules and regulations under which this particular phase of the social scene pulsates.

Present Units Weak

My undertsanding of the initial purpose of the moratorium was to strengthen the existing social units. At present there are at least four men's and five women's social units with inadequate membership to function on a financial and competitive basis that will provide the social benefit and stimulation desired in a fraternal organization.

Yet the moratorium now gives birth to new social organizations to parasite an already struggling social system. These new social units will take the outstanding frosh and deprive the established units of needed leadership material for future years, thereby leaving **every** social unit with an inadequate nucleus for social unit functioning. Even the strongest units would be weakened by following this line of action. Why then, may I ask, should these social proposals be accepted by the strongest units—it's just cutting their own throats. And it is here that the support is needed for the success of the moratorium.

I propose that we build up the present social system and then worry about expansion and satisfaction of the idealism so prevalent on campus these days. These views represent my opinion only and have no aspects of group expression.

Sincerely,
Barry Thompson

Editor's Reply

New System Scores . . .

Confronting all (not only socially-minded) students this quarter is an emergency measure seriously considered and carefully planned by a group of students who had a sincere desire to improve an already-existing social system at Brigham Young University.

The voting majority was accomplished at a special session of the Interorganizational council with all members voting as required by that council's statutes. The problem of an "over 40 moratorium" was discussed primarily by the social unit representatives, and had a vote been taken of those representatives alone, the results would have read: six men's units in favor, one men's unit against, seven girls' units for, one girls' unit for, with qualifications.

Problems Discussed

Problems and weaknesses of the plan were frankly admitted and discussed. No new procedure can function with 100 per cent efficiency until there is time for adjustments to be made. In the eyes of those who studied the problem, the positive effects outweighed the negative. Besides, improvemnts can be adopted where they are needed, but not until after they are discovered.

The proposal arose from discussions which our studentbody president had with members of the social units. Being unaffiliated, he was better qualified to see the plan from the viewpoint of its overall effect, and not from the easily biased viewpoint of some person who could only interpret the plan as his loyalty to his own unit demanded.

Backed by Leaders

After the plan was presented the momentum was gained through the efforts of an IOC committee and twenty-four leaders drawn from the already existing units.

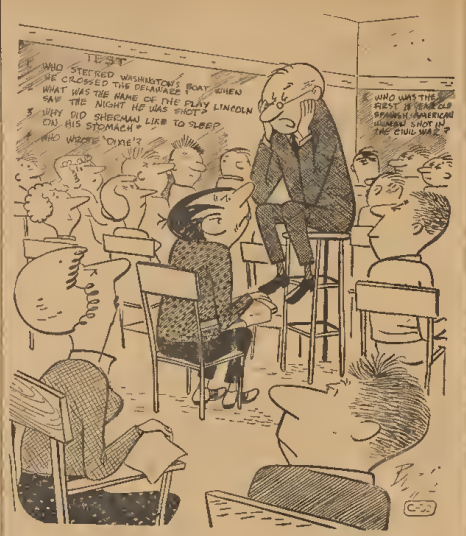
Who shall define when a unit's membership is inadequate for their efficient function? Certainly the active participation in competitive events this year have indicated that more than seven of our fifteen units fall in the "adequate" class.

It is not one function of a social unit to build leaders? Even if it were not, it is an insult to the freshman class to assume that they have only enough leaders to populate a few new organizations.

Most units are cooperating with the plan, realizing that individual sacrifices now will result in a better system for the school in the future. The present proposals are not substitute measures for our present system, but merely improvements which, when incorporated, will help to expand and strengthen it.

With a long-range view for the success of the new proposals, student leaders have already enthusiastically inaugurated a program that seems destined for success.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler



"Class—It has been brought to my attention that some of you have been using 'crib notes' during my tests."

Coming Up

Tuesday
6:30 p.m. Penguin Club 215 P.S.

Wednesday
12:00 NLU officers 250 S.
4:30 Phi Alphi Theta 210 S.
5:00 Blue Key 130 S.
LDS Sextette Commons White Key, 140 S.
6:15 Delta Phi J.S. and
6:30 Outdoors Club 215 P.S.
7:00 Val Hyric, 205 P.S.
Beta Pi Commons
Canadian Club 260 J.S.
7:30 Alpha Kappa Psi Wy Chapel
Omega Nu 130 S.
7:30-8:30 Hawaiian Club 218 E.
8:00 LDS officers J.S. Ballroom

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Post Mortems

Kinks Noted in Ticket System

by the Editor

Distribution of student tickets for BYU's first conference game in a new million dollar fieldhouse presented several problems for the directors in the "front office."

Student activity cards will be punched this week in an effort to overcome the waste of seats that resulted from the method used for the Denver and Montana games. Under last week's system, by shifting activity cards a student could obtain as many tickets as he desired. The result was a scattering of vacant seats in the student section although some were waiting unable to occupy them because the tickets had been sold and not used.

Cards Punched

Punching cards will definitely overcome the problem of unused seats, but we wonder if direct admission to games on activity cards wouldn't be a more effective system. Neil Peterson, of the purchasing department and director of ticket sales indicated that this plan was originally considered, but opposition arose and the idea was voted down.

We can see the arguments for both systems, but the activity card method would appear to outweigh the other. After a game has started there are usually many stragglers who have to crawl over many students to get to their reserved seats. If all seats were unreserved, the center section would be the first one filled and the crowd would automatically fill in the outside edges.

Longer Lines

Now that cards are going to be punched, the line for reserved tickets will be slowed down and waiting periods will become longer. Since students have been required to show their activity cards at the door anyway, waiting time at the fieldhouse should not be increased even if the reserved tickets were abolished.

Even with tickets, some late comers did not get their seats because they had been filled by other students. There was no system of ushering to insure students of obtaining seats they had purchased, but the congestion caused when they tried was unnecessary. Would it not be as easy to keep students from saving seats as to keep them from sitting in the places of others?

Avoid Troubles

The problem is resolved to a first-come first-served basis under either system. It seems to be as fair to allow students that come first to the game to get the choice seats as those who come first in the reserved ticket line. And think of the trouble that could be avoided by the former method.

The World Today . . .

Insult Adds to Present Injury

by Ford Paulson

Corruption in government is nothing new to this, or any other country. There have been tax scandals, fixed contracts, mink coat deals or their equivalent, influence peddling, and nauseum, through most of our U.S. history.

But never, we believe, has any administration taken such a comfortably complacent attitude about the crooked deals, which are taking place within whistling distance of the White House.

Story Is Sad

The story is a sad one. Here's how it has developed thus far.

First came the startling (to some people!) revelations, originating with Congressional investigating committees, of gross dishonesty, bribery, questionable "gifts," and equally questionable financial manipulations in certain of the executive departments and bureaus.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue came under fire, as did the Department of Justice. It seems that some persons with very large incomes were riding the "gravy train," using the time-proven "You cross my palm and I'll cross yours." technique.

During this time hundreds of cases of tax evasion and inaccuracy were coming up through the BIR to the Dept. of Justice for prosecution, and the persons concerned were being duly prosecuted. But these were mostly the small fish.

With the big boys it was different. Often the errors and evasion attempts in their tax payments and returns were detected by the minor officials of the BIR, and these cases, like the others, were sent on, through the proper channels, for appropriate action.

Surprisingly, most of the cases failed to show at the places where some action could be taken. They were "accidentally" placed in musty old filing cabinets, labelled "ZZ," and placed in some convients spot behind the furnace.

There they would probably have collected dust until the millennium, had it not been for the King committee (and others). These keen-nosed lawmakers smelled a rat, and through questioning and investigation, turned up the aforementioned "startling" reports.

'Old Wives' Tales'

The "surprised" administration, upon hearing these nasty stories, immediately discounted them as 'old wives' tales,' and attempted to thoroughly belittle the investigators and their disclosures.

This didn't stop the reports from snowballing and becoming a national issue. The technique of laughing it off didn't work, so now Mr. Truman and his little helpers had a new idea.

These dishonest government officials "have no house with me," said Mr. Truman. So the administration decided to clean up that house. To lead the clean-up crew, it was reported that Mr. Thomas Murphy, irreproachable prosecutor of the Alger Hiss case, was to be selected.

This idea, applauded by one and all, was a good one. Consequently, the administration abandoned it. Mr. Murphy was reportedly willing to take the job, one for which he is extremely well qualified, but the good idea never materialized.

The next act in this sordid little drama took place a few days ago. A surprise announcement was made from Washington that Attorney General J. Howard McGrath would lead the clean up of the executive departments.

Anything Wrong

What's wrong with that? Just a few minor items—His own department is well-stocked with men in the "influence and bribery" profession, McGrath himself has been the subject of some rather heated discussions in Congress, some have insisted that he resign.

So the American people are now to be subjected to the spectacle of a McGrath investigation of the activities of McGrath and associates'.

It will probably be a new low in the already-deplorable record of administration investigations of the administration. In other words, this investigation will probably amount to a grand total of nothing.

But we couldn't expect this administration to find anything wrong—especially in an election year—now could we?

Marine Recruiters To Visit Campus Thursday, Friday

A Marine Corps officer procurement party from Denver, Colo., will visit Brigham Young University campus Thursday and Friday to interview men and women interested in Marine commissions.

Two types of programs are offered by the service; 1. the Marine Platoon Leaders class and 2. the Officer Candidate course.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors who enroll in the Platoon Leaders class are allowed to remain in college until they receive their degree. The student is enlisted as a private in the Marine Corps, and upon graduation is commissioned a second lieutenant and ordered to active duty for two years. He receives five months of basic officer training before assignment. During college, training is limited to two summer periods of six weeks each.

Seniors and graduates joining the Officer Candidate course are enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve and attend a ten-week training course as a private after graduation.

After they receive their commission, they attend basic officer school for five months and are ordered to active duty for two years.

Dean Romney Asks Student Support In Filing Schedule

Student schedule cards for winter quarter may be filled out at the Joseph Smith information booth beginning at 3 p.m. today and continuing every afternoon through Tuesday, Jan. 22.

It is important that these cards be filled out at once, and in detail so that the files will be ready when the next few weeks, according to Dr. Antone K. Romney, acting dean of students. These files which are located in the Joseph Smith lobby, the Maeser building, and on lower campus, are the only means of locating students at every hour of the day.

Many emergencies arise throughout the year when it is imperative that students are found at once; also the cards are referred to frequently for less urgent reasons. In the past these cards have been distributed in religion classes.

Associated Women Bill 'Sister' Party

AWS Big and Little Sister party will be held January 23, at 7:30 p.m., in the Joseph Smith banquet hall. The event will be for all girls new this quarter.

Any freshman or transfer student who has not been contacted by a big sister should contact Kathy Latimer at 505 East Eighth North, or phone 2231-R. The dress will be sport, announced Marilyn Crawford, chairman of the party.

Press Club Slates Meet For All Scribes 'Casters

Press Club will hold its first meeting in 1952 tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 130, Smith Bldg. Banyan pictures will be taken, and colored slides will be shown.

Anyone who is interested in journalism or radio is invited to join Press Club, according to Keith Smith, president. It is not necessary to be enrolled in classes in either department.

CLASSIFIEDS

HAVE your watch repaired on campus. All work electronically checked and guaranteed. Student rates. If W. Fowers. Dorm 2. Room 13-A. Ph. 2816.

GIRLS! Will sell good sewing machine for $30. So what? So do your own sewing. Carole George, Apt. 95. A-15 Wymount. Ph. 3005-NW.

WILL the girl who paid for a subscription to the UNIVERSE for a missionary last week please come to the Universe Office anytime between 10 and 4.

MALE STUDENTS: Room and board, three meals, $52.50. Ph. 1769-NM.

KBYU Calling ...

Campus Radio Station Spot Will Feature BYU News

Radio newscasts tallored especially for the Brigham Young University campus audience will be aired at 7:30 p.m. nightly during winter quarter over KBYU, campus radio station, at 660 on the dial.

Up-to-the-minute coverage of university news and highlights from the national and sports news fields will be featured on the quarter-hour show, Monadays through Fridays. The news will be written and edited by journalism and speech students in the class in radio news writing taught by Dr. Oliver Smith of the journalism department.

Newscasters who will present the campus edition of the news include Bob Holman, Frank Wilman, Jona Green, Jacquie Nowlin and announcers from the KBYU staff. Students who desire experience in either writing or newscasting for the program may apply to KBYU director Owen Rich in the Speech Center or to Dr. Smith.

Announcements or news from student organizations or university departments may be sent through campus mail to the News Editor, KSYU, in the Speech Center.

UNIVERSE Meet Today For All Staff Members

UNIVERSE staff meeting will be held today at 4 p.m. in room 24 North building. All staff members are required to attend.

Any students interested in writing are invited.

Student Seat Sales Open For 'John Loves Mary'

Tickets are now available at the Joseph Smith Information booth for next week's production of "John Loves Mary," according to Prof. Morris Clinger, director.

Students may obtain reserved seat tickets by presenting their activity cards at the information booth between 1 and 5 p.m. General admission price is 75 cents. Tickets may also be obtained the week of the play at the College Hall ticket office.

The play will run five nights, January 22-26, with performances beginning each evening at 8:15 in College Hall.

The story of this comedy of modern American life by Norman Krasna concerns the romantic mixups occurring when John (Keith Orme), a returned GI, brings a bride, Lilly (Nannette Crowe), back from England for his wartime buddy Fred (Wesley Craig). Matters are further complicated by the fact that Fred already has a wife and John has a waiting sweetheart, Mary (Joyce Sommerindyk).

Others in the cast include Prof. Wilford Smith of the BYU sociology faculty and Alice Brady as Mary's parents, Senator and Mrs. McKinley. Jo Owens as Miss Beechwood, the Red Cross worker, Ed Davies as General Biddle, Ned Hoopes as Oscar, the elevator man, and James Fife as executive Lt. O'Leary.

"The play is progressing nicely and we promise audiences a fine evening's entertainment," said Prof. Clinger.

Denver University Keeps Y Prof. Another Quarter

Brigham Young University's secondary education faculty will be without the services of assistant professor George L. Lewis for another quarter, it was announced recently. Professor Lewis has been appointed for second quarter to continue a teaching fellowship in basic communications at the University of Denver.

Basic communications is a course designed to supplant freshmen English and speech requirements, and is being used in many colleges over the country. The course teaches a combination of reading, writing, speaking and listening skills in one three quarter class.

Photo Class Snaps Due Publication

Pictures taken by students in the News Photography class will now be used for campus publication and possibly in outside publications, according to Joseph M. Peel, instructor in physics.

The class consists of one lecture period and two lab periods per week. Interested students are asked to contact Mr. Peel at the Brigham Young University photo studio in the Physical Science building.

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Social Briefs

BETA SIGMA

Dr. J V. Beck will give a demonstration of the Geiger Counter and will speak on its application with the use of radioactivity in the study of bacterial metabolism at Beta Sigma meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p m , 170 Brimhall building

TEMPLARS

A welcome back party is being planned for the return of Harold Tanner, active Templar in 1949, who has just fulfilled an LDS mission. Bill Tooke, chairman, and Charles Montgomery, co-chairman, are in charge of plans Max Tolbert, Bill and Dick Tooke are chairmen of their invitational dance.

An active winter and spring quarters' schedule has been set.

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA

Tau chapter will hold a rush party next Monday, Jan 21, under the direction of LaRue Holbrook

Two new officers were elected this quarter. They are Mary Irons, who is replacing Fay Cook, secretary, and Rosemary Bean, who is replacing Lu Markham, athletic director

GAMMA TAU

Gamma Taus had their first business meeting of the quarter last Thursday Committee members Fred Adams, Wayne Kleinman, Courtney Anderson, and Dale Shumway, were chosen to plan for their February Invitational Constitutional changes regarding attendance were discussed. A new schedule for "Carousel" practices was set. All those signing up for basketball should contact Courtney Anderson as practices begin Saturday morning.

Ronald Dye, exchange party chairman, announced that arrangements for the exchange party with Cougarettes next Saturday are almost completed .

PEM CLUB

"What place physical education majors can play in summer recreation programs" will be the speaker's topic at the Physical Education Majors' club meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m , in 230 P. S. Both men and women majors are invited.

VIKING

Barry Thompson and his committee are completing plans for the Viking invitational to be held Friday in the Joseph Smith building.

Slide films and a talk on Denmark will be presented at the Viking fireside to be held Sunday evening.

GAMMA PHI OMICRON

One of the highlights of the Gamma Phi Omicron winter social season will be an exchange with Delta Phi on February 13, according to Lenore Bennion, social chairman

Miriam Siebach Hardy has been chosen as the group's candidate for Snow Queen and Phyllis Kearl was elected chairman of snow sculpturing.

Ina Frandsen and Mona Wright have been elected co chairmen of the January 24 meeting when Mrs. Belle Spafford, General Relief Society Board President, will address the group.

BENCH & BAR CLUB

Pre-legal students are encouraged to attend the first meeting of the quarter at 4.30 p.m , Thursday, in room 210, J. S. building Dick Taylor, a young attorney recently graduated from Stanford, will speak. The meeting will end by 5:45 p m.

BYU WIVES MAY ENJOY SPORTS

Wives of Brigham Young University students may participate in volleyball, basketball, and ping pong games every Friday night at 6 p.m. In the Women's gym, beginning January 27, according to Mrs. Mae Olson, chairman of the program.

The BYU wives have issued an invitation to all married women in East Provo Stake to join them each week for an evening of fun and sociability, as well as games.

Microfilming Machine Purchased by Library

According to Lawson D. Hamblin, Brigham Young University order and purchase librarian, the college has purchased a new microfilming machine for the Heber J Grant library.

The machine's camera takes 850 shots per 100 feet of 135 mm film A camera is extended above the work to be photographed, with four lights focused on the page, and by pushing a foot lever two pictures may be taken at once

Tentative plans pending approval are to microfilm all old BYU publications such as valuable original manuscripts and books that are impossible to purchase.

Scout Executives Conduct Course To Train Leaders

Boy Scouts of America have scheduled a six-week training course on the Brigham Young University campus, according to Dr Wayne B Hales, professor of physics at BYU, and vice president of the Utah National Parks Scout Council.

The first two meetings are for adult leaders of explorer scouts only, others include adult and boy leaders. Meetings are scheduled from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Science building except for the last two which will be held in the Fieldhouse and at Maple Dell Scout camp.

All phases of explorer scouting will be covered, and featured will be Rex Larsen, explorer leader in Rivergrove Ward; Howard Nelson, explorer commissioner in the Utah Stake, Major Homer P Anderson, explorer project officer, AFROTC, BYU, Dr. Hales; Dr Harold Bissell, BYU geography faculty; Dr Bertrand F Harrison, BYU botany department chairman

Meetings are scheduled for January 17, 24, 31, and February 7 and 14.

Orchesis Auditions Slated Tomorrow

Women interested in modern creative dancing, should audition for Senior Orchesis

This national dance organization will hold its final auditions for the year tomorrow at 6 p.m. In the Women's gym Women are eligible to audition if they have had at least one quarter of Modern Dance on this campus, and are prepared with the following dance patterns: (1) Initial five part movements (2) Second exercise in walking position (3) Contraction and expansion in astride position (4) Movement in three quarter time, and (5) Original composition.

Two Educators Due As ACEI Speakers

Jennie Campbell, Utah director of elementary education, and Mrs Keith Roche, president of the State Association for Childhood Education International, will be the speakers at the ACEI meeting tomorrow, at 7:30 p.m. in 290 Education building.

The ACEI was started on our campus this quarter Officers who were elected were Carolyn Jensen, Ogden, president; Dallas Cole, Preston, Ida., vice president; Anna Bushman, Albuquerque, N. M., secretary-treasurer, and Janice Peterson, Salt Lake City, publicity chairman Mrs Dorothy Candland is adviser

Purpose of the organization is to work for better understanding of children, better guidance for every child in the school, at home and in the community. Many outstanding speakers have been invited to come, and special workshop meetings have been and are being arranged.

Just at Home . . .

Oregon Newlyweds Capture Winter Fashion Spotlight

by Jacquie Campbell

Dick and Julie Firth, young newlyweds from Portland, Ore., are showing us their costumes for 'at home' wear or when they have company for Sunday dinner

Dick is wearing grey flannel slacks, an Arrow shirt with a Jantzen kharafleece sweater over it He completes his costume with argyles and heavy brogues

Julie shows a black wool jersey blouse with bateau neckline and three-quarter push-up sleeves. Her circular skirt is of quilted cotton and the print features colorful paintings of the "Old Masters,' Renoir, Van Gogh, Degas, Rembrandt With this blouse and skirt, Julie adds an heirloom pendant, Capezio ballet slippers, and a Chinese type hair-do, puffing over her ears

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In a student opinion poll conducted Wednesday in two of Professor Stewart Grow's political science classes, results showed that Eisenhower was the top choice among several candidates.

The first poll was conducted with students voting as delegates to a national convention. In the Republican convention, Eisenhower was selected; the delegates to the Democratic convention voted for Kefauver.

A second poll was conducted to see who the students thought would be the real presidential candidates. In the final run-off, Eisenhower was picked ahead of Truman. The figures for the polls are listed below.

First Poll

Republican		Democratic	
Eisenhower	15	Kefauver	16
Taft	9	Truman	6
Stassen and Warren also ran		Vinson	5

Second Poll

Republican		Democratic	
Eisenhower	12	Truman	unanimously
Taft	10		

Graduate Enrollment Figures Listed for Winter Quarter

Enrollment in the graduate and school for winter quarter is approximately 282, according to Dr. Asahel D. Woodruff, dean of the Brigham Young University graduate school. Of these, 162 are registered for degrees, and 120 are non-degree candidates.

The degree-seeking candidates are registered in 34 areas of study, which include: Accounting and Business Administration, 13; Agriculture Economics, 1; Agronomy, 1; Animal Husbandry, 1; Archaeology, 1; Art, 4; Bacteriology, 5; Bible and Modern Scripture, 2; Chemistry, 9; Church History, 2; Economics, 4; Educational Administration, 13; Elementary Education, 16; English, 6; Finance and Banking, 1; Geology, 10; Physical Education

Mat Dance Today

Today's matinee dance will be sponsored by O. S. Trovata social unit at 5 p.m. in the social hall. Bruce Riddle's orchestra will furnish the music. Cakes, cookies, and candy will be sold.

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Bear Facts . . .

Look Out, Folks! There's B'ar In Them Hills

by Cal Pratt

If you see a bear on a moonlight hike through the snowladen foothills with your girl friend, be sure you don't lose track of her—you may find her being soundly hugged by a grizzly bear!

The rare animal has made tracks on the north end of the campus this week, and if the size of the tracks is any criterion, we should change our mascot from the cougar to the grizzly.

Anyway, according to those in the know, the bear was probably dislodged from a restful hibernation by a snow slide or some other elemental disturbance and roamed through the outer fringes of civilization (BYU) one night last week in search of food, shelter, or some coed companionship.

Grizzlies are extremely rare in these parts, but they do venture to give evidence of their reality on occasion, and this was one of those occasions.

You can tell Ted Johnson to put away his gun, because now old bruin has returned to his lair having found civilization highly undesirable.

Val Norn Sets Vaudeville For Thursday Assembly

"The Val Norn Vaudeville" under the direction of Betty Martini will be the assembly for Thursday.

Featured in this assembly will be old-time vaudeville group routines, black-face numbers and various types of solos.

It's Time to Make Speculations While 1952 is Yet a Babe

by Earl McBride

While 1952 is yet a babe, 'tis time to make several expedient observations:

1. As in most cases, this year befell on the first of January, and will remain until Father Time packs up his scythe, hourglass, and troubles next December 31st. At this time, the 1953 urchin will inherit both the rank and the wrinkles of the present temporal character.

2. Resolutions, having been duly made and duly broken by now, belong in the dusty annals of history rather than in UNIVERSE columns.

3. Uncle Sam gazes at the new year with mixed joy and melancholy: joy at the bales of crisp greenbacks imported into the treasury as taxpayers settle their accounts, and melancholy as the refund checks are written for those who have a few centavos returning.

4. Many college students are unable to divorce the arrival of the new year from its inevitable termination, the beginning of winter quarter. Depending upon their respective (but not respectful) attitudes towards higher education, the students view 1952 as a time of keen delight or solemn sorrow.

5. 1952 is leap year. A coincidence of this nature lends extra interest (morbid or anticipatory) to this year's 366 day routine. According to custom, the female of the species can go about her coquetry more aggresively.

6. Politics receives the fruits of its labors in November.

7. You name it!

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Musings

A Year To Remember

by Mud

Although, in many respects, it was nice to see the 1951 sports year bow out, it must be noted that 1951 provided some of the most memorable moments in sports history. Aside from the handful of college basketball players that pulled the biggest unwanted upset since the well known Black Sox scandal, stouthearted fans witnessed some epic events.

It is hard to single out any one event as the greatest, so here are the most outstanding that you can think about when people start mentioning the horrible scandal year.

Dan "Mud" Clay

If this fellow were to pick the greatest moment, Bobby Thomson's epic, game winning, pennant winning, fan winning circuit clout against the Brooklyn Dodgers in the third play-off game, would take the honors.

Yet, who could forget the efforts of Dodger second baseman, Jackie Robinson, a great ballplayer who kept Brooklyn "in there" until the last climactic second. Robinson is known as a player who plays the game to the hilt, and his last official act bears this out rather well.

Up until Thomson's blow, Robinson was the man of the hour with his sensational diving, game saving catch in the 12th inning and his homer in the 14th against the Phillies on the last day of the regular season. As Bobby Thomson floated around the bases on his way to baseball immortality and with emotion measured by the ton, Robinson stood and watched to see if Thomson touched every base. What a ballplayer!

Boxing had its greatest year in over a decade with upsets the rule rather than the exception. In a space of less than two weeks in July, two of boxing's biggest upsets in many years took place. On the 10th, Ray Robinson, pound for pound boxing's best, completed a European tour by losing his middleweight crown, in London, to unknown Randy Turpin.

On the 18th, ageless Jersey Joe Walcott dropped heavyweight champ Ezzard Charles in the seventh round at Pittsburgh to become one of the most popular champions in ring history. It was Walcott's fifth title shot since 1947. He had lost three questionable decisions and was flattened once by Joe Louis.

In September, in a bout of tremendous international interest, Sugar Ray Robinson proved himself a ring master by knocking Turpin senseless in the 10th round at the Polo Grounds in the largest non-heavyweight fight in history.

Then on October 26 a great career came to an end when Rocky Marciano sent the once mighty Joe Louis reeling through the ropes in a scene that left even Louis' most casual admirers a bit choked up. Thus, 1951 saws the end of Joe Louis as an active fighter and the rise to fame of young Rocky Marciano. Also the prayers of a deeply religious man, Jersey Joe Walcott, were answered on a hot summer night in Pittsburgh.

1951 will also be remembered as the year that: Allie Reynolds twirled himself two no hitters; Citation became the first millionaire of the turf, Happy Chandler was given the boot as baseball commissioner, at last, Bobby Feller hurled his third no-hitter, the Chicago White Sox were pretty good for a couple of months, BYU's nameless basketball team easily won the NIT; the Yanks lost the first game of the series, and last and least, come the St. Louis Browns, as always.

The following are some possible or proposed New Year's resolutions for 1952 by sports figures and teams.

A. B. "Happy" Chandler, former baseball commissioner—let proximity to baseball end in front of the television set.

Joe Louis—Hang up his gloves while he's still able.

Warren Giles, new National league president—Win a world series.

Rex Layne—Find a new manager.

Brooklyn Dodgers—End the National league season a day earlier.

Vadal Peterson—Win the Skyline crown, for a change.

Stan Watts—Not to age 100 years during this season.

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Roland Minson—Confine winter sports to the basketball court.

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Hustling Cougars Cop Two Victories, Dump Pioneers 55-51, Grizzlies 80-56

By virtue of two weekend victories over the Denver Pioneers and Montana Grizzlies, BYU's cagers climbed into a first place tie with Wyoming in the still-young Skyline Eight race.

In the game Friday night the Cougars started out going no where fast. Denver jumped into a quick six-one lead, with Dick Gray hitting for two howitzers from far out on the court. And it wasn't until there were four minutes remaining in the first quarter that the Cats were able to tie the contest and push into the lead. Boyd Jarman and Joe Richey sparked the drive with some hook and push shots.

The second and third quarters didn't see either team take a commanding lead. Terrific play off the boards by Jarman and Hal Christensen, and good floor work by Christensen gave the Cougars the ball enough times for the rest of the team to pot the points.

Final Threat Squelched

At the beginning of the final period the Cougars raced to a 10 point margin over their opponents, and with but six minutes remaining in the game the margin seemed to be safe. The Pioneers pulled to within two counters at 51-53 by virtue of some fancy shooting by Gray, Hughes, and Patton, and were pressing all-court when Christensen broke loose for a cripple to give the Cats their victory margin of 55-51.

Saturday's game started out to be a repetition of the previous night, and if it had not have been for Chris' nine points in the initial period the Y should have "stood in bed." Montana held a 14-13 advantage at the 10 minute mark, then Larsen, Romney and Richey combined to pull the locals into 23-20 lead. After the Grizzlies tied the score at this point in the game, Nick Mateljan was inserted into the line-up and potted seven counters in less than five minutes to give the Cats a lead they never relinquished.

Cats Run Wild

The third and fourth quarters found the Cougars hitting the hemp from all angles. When Christensen wasn't tanking from outside, Jerry Romney would drive up the middle in sensational fashion or Mateljan would grab erring shots off the rim and drop them through. The work of the freshman Mateljan was particularly impressive, and his play gave promise of great things to come.

The only factor that kept the game from being a complete run away for the Cougars was the great shooting of Davis, who hit for 13 for Montana in the second half. The Grizzlies were hampered early in the game by the loss of Luckman, who had been controlling the boards up to that point, but it is doubtful that his remaining in the game would have stopped the red-hot Wattsmen from running up the score to the final 80-56 total. In both games the play of Tom Karren and Dean Larsen contributed much to the final outcome.

Cougar Box Scores

This Week's Box Scores

Denver

	G	F	PF	P
Griffin	0	0	4	0
Toft	2	2	3	6
Hughes	4	1	4	9
Howell	2	3	2	7
Patton	5	1	5	11
Rhone	1	0	2	2
Gary	5	6	4	16
Blair	0	0	0	0
Total	19	13	24	51

Brigham Young

	G	F	PF	P
Richey	2	1	5	5
Karren	3	1	4	7
Jarman	7	4	2	18
Christensen	4	1	4	9
Heaps	0	0	1	0
Mateljan	1	3	3	5
Larsen	4	3	0	11
Taylor	0	0	1	0
Total	21	13	20	55

Halftime score—BYU 27, Denver 26.

Free throws missed—Toft 2, Hughes 2, Howell, Patton 2, Rhone 2, Gary 2, Richey, Karren 2, Christensen, Mateljan, Larsen 4.

Montana

	G	F	PF	P
Davis	10	4	5	24
Sparks	2	2	4	6
Anderson	1	0	2	2
Sherbeck	4	1	3	9
Luckman	0	0	0	0
McNaney	4	1	6	9
R. Johnson	0	0	3	0
D. Johnson	2	1	0	5
Bellis	0	0	1	0
Powell	0	1	0	1
B. Anderson	0	0	1	0
Total	23	10	25	56

Brigham Young

	G	F	PF	P
Richey	2	6	3	10
Larsen	1	0	0	2
Jarman	1	2	1	4
Christensen	7	2	2	16
Heaps	0	0	1	0
Romney	4	5	2	13
Karren	4	2	0	10
Mateljan	8	2	0	18
Taylor	1	0	0	2
Dunn	1	0	1	2
Davis	0	0	2	0
Gleave	0	0	0	0
Crump	1	0	2	2
Burgess	0	1	0	1
Total	30	20	15	80

Halftime score—BYU 33, Montana 28.

Free throws missed—Richey, Jarman, Romney 2, Karren 2, Mateljan 3, Burgess Montana—Sparks, Anderson, Sherbeck 3, McNaney 2, Powell.

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Skyline Eight Standings

	League Games				All Games			
Team	W	L	Pts.	Opp.	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Wyoming	2	0	154	99	12	3	1009	817
Brigham Young	2	0	135	107	7	5	738	751
Utah	3	1	254	208	14	4	1069	959
Colo. A&M	1	2	189	170	9-	6	1037	954
Utah State	1	2	153	182	6	9	874	909
Denver	1	2	158	168	4	8	669	708
Montana	1	2	182	232	4	8	718	771
New Mexico	1	3	233	282	2	9	617	750

Kittens Thump Hill Field Badly In Pair of Weekend Clashes

by Don LeBaron

The Hill Field basketball team from Ogden was given a hoop lesson last weekend as they were soundly whipped by the Brigham Young Jayvees to the tune of 71-38 in the first encounter and 72-35 in the second.

From the very beginning the Kittens showed great superiority by building up an almost unsurmountable lead of 19-3 in the first seven minutes. Hill Field tried hard but were no match for the classy Jayvees as they wound up on the short end of a 40-20 count at the half.

The Kittens continued to dominate the play throughout the game, and had it not been for the brilliant shooting of Hill Field's Mitchell, the final outcome would have seen the locals with a much larger margin.

Stan Collins, former B. Y. high ace, who was hitting the hoop with deadly accuracy, led the Kitten snipers with 12 points.

In the second tilt both teams displayed a better brand of ball, although the score remained near by the same.

The Kittens, especially on defense, were sensational as they held Hill Field to 2 field goals in the first half, both of them coming in the second quarter. Hill Field, as they were in the first game, were again doubled in score by the Jayvees at the half, as the Y team held a 32-16 advantage.

Collins again led the scoring with 14 points, followed closely by Stephens and Kump with ten.

The shining light for Hill Field again was Mitchell, who amassed the most points of any player with 17 counters.

Cougar Mat Men Lose Two Matches

Brigham Young University's wrestling team took a trip over the mountains last weekend and failed to score a single point. On Friday the Cougar mat men dropped a 36-0 decision to Colorado State.

Colorado State has been Rocky Mountain Conference champion for the past 15 years. Against the Cowpokes Saturday, the Cats did no better as they dropped a 32-0 decision. The Wyoming squad is made up of mostly sophomores and juniors.

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Students of Brigham Young University will have an opportunity next Wednesday night to watch the world's most colorful and entertaining basketball team in action in the new Y fieldhouse. The fabulous Harlem Globetrotters will oppose the Boston Whirlwinds in the second game of a mammoth double header. Toledo Mercuries will test the Philadelphia Sphas in the opening game at 8 p.m.

BYU students will be admitted for 75 cents with student activity cards.

The Trotters feature many stunts on their world-wide tour Reece "Goose" Tatum is the star of the show. He does everything, but make a basketball talk.

Tatum served with the Lincoln Air Base team in World War II. He thrilled more than 2,000,000 fans last season.

Marques Haynes, captain of the team, is considered the world's greatest dribbler. Last spring the Minneapolis Lakers lost Arnie Ferrin, former Utah star, and another cager on Haynes in an effort to break up his unusual dribbling capers. He kept the ball away from them for four minutes.

Four vaudeville acts will be offered to round out the evening show.

After the close of their regular season last year, the Globetrotters made an extensive trip to Europe. They played before a record crowd of some 75,000 fans in a game in Berlin.

In pre-game antics the Trotters put on a sensational exhibition of ball handling that is second to none in the great sport. When they build up a good lead they usually go into a series of comedy acts that amaze even the most polished of players.

Fieldhouse Aids In Cougar Track Outlook

For the first time in the history of the athletic department of Brigham Young University, winter's inclement weather isn't hindering the university's track and field aspirants.

While heavy snows and sub-zero temperatures are crippling outdoor activity, the Cougar thinclads are currently taking full advantage of the track facilities inside the new million-dollar field house.

A special class in track and field has been added to the school's physical education program for winter quarter, and two score of students have signed into the university's first winter track program.

Aimed primarily at broadening and strengthening the ranks of track and field participants, the new class will be taught by BYU track coach Clarence Robison.

"Too many sports fans," said Robison, "are ignorant of fundamentals and techniques of track and field, and we are hoping that our class will not only educate the members, but prepare many of them for competition next spring."

Judges Named To Attend Livestock Meet

A six-man livestock judging team will represent Brigham Young University in the National Western Livestock show at Denver, January 12, according to R. Phil Shumway, animal husbandry faculty member and judging coach.

Comprising the team are Don Calder, Vernal; Paul Johnson, Elmo Hansen, Bill Creer, all of Spanish Fork; Phil Rollins, Lyman, Wyo.; and James Lee, Fairfax, Nev.

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BYU Music Groups Attend Heber Education Meeting

A brass ensemble, a string quartet and a woodwind group from the Brigham Young University music department participated in the Rural Life and Education Conference held last week end at Wasatch high school in Heber

Norman Hunt, director of BYU bands, directed the brass ensemble which was composed of Bruce Riddle, Cedar City; Annie Joy Pinegar, Spanish Fork; Garth Dixon, Provo; and Mr Hunt They played Contrapunctus No 3 from Bach's Art of the Fugue, and Autogenesis, an original composition by Mr. Riddle, student of Dr Leon Dallin.

Blaine Edlefsen, Driggs, Ida., Glen Williams, Kemmerer, Wyo.; Jerry Long, Ely, Nev.; Ted Wight, Provo, and Richard Ballou of the BYU music faculty, were members of the woodwind group

String quartet members were Gordon Childs, Springville; Sue Nelson, Seattle, Wash., Verda Stubbs, Provo, and Mr Edlefsen. They played a Mozart composition.

Directories, Calendars To Be Sold By Keys

Student directories and school activity calendars will be on sale Wednesday and Friday in the Joseph Smith lobby, Science building and Education building, by White Key members. Directories can be purchased for 25 cents, and calendars for ten cents.

Australian Champs Will Challenge Debaters Monday

Championship Australian debating team will be on the Brigham Young University campus Monday to compete with two members of the BYU debating team, who are yet to be chosen, according to Dr. J. LaVar Bateman.

Members of the crack forensic team from "down under" are Robin Rhodes Millhouse and John Boyd Reid Mr Millhouse was a member of the University of Adelaide's winning team in the All-Australia debates in 1951 He has been a team member in this competition since 1949. He was also prominent in the revival of Adelaide university debating club

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